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petty reporter to first assistant editor you know.

on the Truth and Joy.

He was in love, head over ears, heels over head, any term that can describe that utterly blissful, absolutely absurd heart, or whatever it is that at times men. He was in love, but he couldn't tell her. It's a fact, he couldn't. He had tried a dozen times-a dozen! He had tried a hundred, but somehow he couldn't say to Alice Rogers: "I love

He felt sure she loved him-knew h ance for over a year, sending her flowers, candy-everything allowable-had found all accepted with thanks, and yet there he was just where he had been on Christmas eve just a year ago that very day. No, yes, perhaps a little more at home in that big, old house on Tenth street, and that was all.

But this Christmas eve he was determined to make himself a Christmas on it this—" Then with a shaking gift to Alice—no, she was to be his Christmas gift to himself. But how to bring the gift about, from him to her, from her to him; however it should turn out he could not see, indeed, he was all at sea. Too absurd. He, Harry Shaw. with such a persuasive tongue and winning way that he could corkscrew ihformation out of the most crabbed and stolld of men "interviewed" and yet

That afternoon he pushed his papers together impatiently and got up and put on his coat, took his hat, said, "I'll be in about 8"—it was then 3 in the afternoon-and went out. The air was full of Christmas-bits of green everywhere. He set his teeth,

"Alice-Alice," be said to himself,

"I'll-I'll-do it to-day or I'll-"

He couldn't think what he would do. He went to his rooms at the Benedict, and got some parcels that held gifts for the Rogers family, big and little, and then went up to Tenth street. He was shown into the big, delightful, home-like front parlor, full of books and work and so of evidences of a cultivated taste. Alice came in at once, and led him out to the billiard room, where the tree was and also her mother and

But even to sober eyes Alice was lovely. The parcels were at once open-ed-that is, all but the three for those present-and their contents admired, and then he began to help tie the bun-

dies onto the tree.
"Good gracious!" he said suddenly.
"What is the matter?" they all three

"Oh, nothing-there are" very sharp sort of-er-bristles on this tree-they prick one-they really do."

But it was not the bristles that had pricked him, but an idea.

"I'll do it—I certainly will—but how?
Upon a stepladder—two other women in the room-likely to stay on the stepladder every minute that I am in the

house. Heavens! What a fool I am." So he was, Just then Mrs. Rogers vas called out of the room to see a poo woman who had come for her Christmas gift, and Miss Rogers said that she must go upstairs to get the rest of the things. "How to do it, how to do it," sung itself in his head, and accident brought the opportunity. "Who is that?" he raid, pointing to a

picture on the wall. "A question of 'was'-a great great

Uncle! What a leading she had given

"Curious! Looks like a dear old uncle stout man with humane instinct.

Here Alice looked at him in a slightly startled and amazed way, and then a dawning light of understanding came into her eyes that he couldn't see, for he was standing on the step just above her head, and a ghost of a smile hov-

ered around her pretty mouth-"Well," he said, "my uncle said that when the-the man-lover, you know, felt that he ought to speak and didn't sitting by what they called the 'foreto hurry his words a little, "alone, you chaperones then-and he'd get the slate ways a pencil tied to the slate-I don't sintes, I mean-he wrote. Hello! 1

think I can show you better—I mean seven-eighth inch straight joint planks, tell you better if I write it. Just hand laid upon fir jelsts seven by two inches me a bit of that wrapping paper. Thank you, I have a pencil right here-wrote on it this-" Then with a shaking to Alice a many-cornered scrap of common brown wrapping paper, on which was written, just like this:

Alice took it-looked at it, and said in the most casual way: "And what happened then?"

the 'or no'-and-and then, why it was considered an engagement. Wasn't it funny?"

queer and ingenious, too. But this is a great deal more funny-very, very otherwise sound. nuch more funny."

She had stepped behind him, and,

luckily, a little way off.
"What is funnier?" said Harry, try-

ing to twist about so that he could see her, and he held a bundle that was about half tied onto the very topmost

"Why, this," said Alice, and she nanded him the paper.

He looked at it quite dazed for a moment, for where the "or no" had been there was a black smudge-for the pencil had been a soft one. Suddenly the hundle crashed down to the floor through the branches, and they all two, the pointing screw and duplicate pieces to one, and the equipments to to the floor and her side. "You dearest girl!" and his arm was around her, and he had kissed her-absolutely kissed her you absolutely mean it? Shall we-shall -will you really-really mean it?"
"Harry Shaw," she said; "you are

certainly a paradox-at once the most ingenious and most stupid of men." And then she put her head down on his shoulder and laughed, but her eyes shoulder and laughed, but were wet when he raised it again.

did Mr. Shaw say to you, sister, when he asked you to be engaged to him?" Alice said, quite truthfully, "Not one

RANG UP FIVE EXTRA FARES.

Car Didn't Stop, but Conductor and Fat Passenger Had a Hot Row.

Chleago Record: It was on a Morgan Park and Blue Island electric car the other day that a small boy had his cherished fishing pole jolted out into the road as the car rocked over a rough plece of the line. Naturally, the boy was going out after it, headfirst, but he was providentially jerked back by a stout man with humane instinct.

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more alike than a turnip and a peach, head, he grasped the cord and rang up graphic stone by a little ferric chloride, "He was a folly old boy—he really five fares in rapid accession."

was a joint one boy are ready.

Was an old boy, 85 when he died—but a boy all the same, and a joint one. He told such capital stories, and he told them so well—on this branch, you say?

Isn't it a little heavy? Try that lower about to ring up a few more fares, and some about uncle, explain the error helps well energe the same has been attended by remarkable surprise. The same has been attended by remarkable surprise auroral displays on earth, telegraphic

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Mrs. Josephine Polhill, of Due West, S. C., writes: "I had Catarrh, which became so deepmated that I was entirely deaf in one car, and all inside of riv nose including part of the bone,
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said of the disease, and after a few weeks, treatment I was entirely cured, and for more than
green years have had no sign of the disease."

ent."
"You're a good guesser, but then you get lots of practice."
"Are you going to pay that 25 cents or do I put you off."
"You may be a good guesser, but you are a poor buffer. No, I'm not going to pay that 25 cents. The best thing you can do is to let it apply on some of the fares you forgot to ring up."
"I've a notion to put you off. say-way."

Chieago News: Harry Shaw was the very last person of whom one would have thought it, but that is the way that things go in this world. He was a newspaper man and a successful one, having worked himself up from the ance of recovering the pole was gone began to cry dismally, and the s'ou d triumphant man conspled him wit

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

A Slow-Burning Floor - Portable Cannon - Artificial Lithographic Stone-A New Attack Upon the Aurora Borenlis - A Modern Experiment - Spreading Plague Among Rats - Nutmeg Manufacture - The Greatest Earthquake Territory.

A so-called fire-resisting floor, constructed as required by the London County Council, was lately tested by British fire engineers. The floor was of seven-eighth inch straight joint planks, in section and twelve and one-half inches between centres, with a ceiling beneath of five-eighth inch match bearding. Wood fillets nailed along the joists two inches above the lower edge

supported a layer of concrete between the joists five inches deep. The floor had an area of one hundred square feet, and was loaded with bricks to one The problem of high-speed railways is being energetically attacked in Germany. A review of traction systems realized by the floor, the wooden ceiling was being energetically attacked in Germany. A review of traction systems makes it appear that the speed limits was usually the for no'—and—and then, why it was considered an engagement. Wasn't it collapse completely in eighty-two minutes. The joists were found to be burned and charred for two or two and a half inches up from the bottom, but hundred pounds per square foot

> A new Belgian gun, adopted by the State of Congo and expected to come into extensive use, weighs 515 pounds with the carriage, and throws a shell weighing 3.3 pounds, using a charge of seven and three-fourth pounds of black powder or three and one-fourth pounds of cordite. Its essential peculiarity is that it can be taken apart for ready carrying by men or animals to lery. It forms a load for nine men, the three, the wheels to two, the cheeks to one. Other men carry ammunition, a box of ten cartridges, weighing fiftyseven pounds, being a load.

A tree census just completed in the province of Saxony, Prussia, shows a total of 12,793,461 fruit trees. Of these 52.7 per cent are plum trees; 19.6 apple trees; 16.8 sweet cherry trees; and 10.9

Some photographic dry plates have been tried after keeping fifteen years. The sensitiveness was considerably lessened, but the plates were useful except those that had been packed in contact with paper. The latter were opelessly fogged.

of mine."

"Hold still, sonny," said the stout acids upon limestone and aluminum man, and, reaching quickly up overnore alike than a turnip and a peach. head, he crasped the cost and silven the yellowish tint of litho and given the vellowish tint of litho

Isn't it a little heavy? Try that lower about to ring up a few more farcs, and one—yes, that's better. About uncle, explain the error briefly and energetic—and other magnetic instruments being you know; well, you didn't know him. ally. The stout man resented the tone but I did, so it's all the same." of the explanation. you know; well, you didn't know him, ally. The stout man resented the one but I did, so it's all the same."

Here Alice looked up at him, but he did not see her glance—it was a swift one; she thought he was ratting on in an unusual way, but she kept on this purpose of the conductor.

"Maybe you would," retorted the swift one; she thought he was ratting on in an unusual way, but she kept on the sun and the sunction of the explanation.

"Maybe you would," retorted the stout man, pointedly.

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"Well, he used to tell one story that I thought amazingly good. I wonder if you will think so." It was about a place down in Rhode Island, called "Ganberry Center—where people about a hundred years ago—really. I do mean a hundred years ago—really. I do mean a hundred years—well, this was the story; they conducted their courtin "—the word "Maybe not. I'll have a little talk"

"I ought to make you pay that 25 ent upon the sun. Though the problem has received much attention, it is still one of the great unsolved mysteries of our planet, and Dr. Paulsen, of Copenhagen, hopes to throw some light upon it by an exhaustive study of the aurora in its home in Iceland. Systematic observations with modern instruments are to be made at the village of Akury years—well, this was the story; they conducted their courtin "—the word "Maybe not. I'll have a little talk" "Maybe not. I'll have a little talk" yil and on a neighboring mountain, the while in 25 ent upon the sun. Though the problem has received much attention, it is still one of the great unsolved mysteries of our planet, and Dr. Paulsen, of Copenhagen, hopes to throw some light upon to the your some light upon to you work for you."

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At a dancing woman's back,
At a dancing woman's beck,
They had severed the stubborn neck,

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Prudence suggested retirement Wearliness demanded it. The retreat would also afford the aposties an opportunity to report more minutely to the Master the experiences of their trial trip, two and two, through Galliee, from which they had just returned. So the boat which had been chartered for Jesus, and "walted upon them, even at meal times," "Head winds probably drove the little bark near shore, and retarded its progress. Clandestine as the departure had been, it failed of its purpose. An ever-augmenting throng hurried around the head of the lake, and probably apprised some pilgrim earavans to the Passover of the coming or the great Nasarene. So, when Jesus' boat ran lisk keel upon the pebbly shore, there stood five thousand men, not to mention the women and children. "So, far from being irritated by this foiling of his plans, Jesus' heart was touched to pily at the sight of the shepherdless flock, and he began at once to instruct them in many phases of the docrine of grace. In the absorbing interest of the them in many phases of the docrine of grace. In the absorbing interest of the them in many phases of the docrine of grace. In the absorbing interest of the them in many phases of the docrine of grace. In the absorbing interest of the them in many phases of the docrine of grace. In the absorbing interest of the them in many phases of the docrine of grace. In the absorbing interest of the them in many phases of the docrine of grace. In the absorbing interest of the them in many phases and they are the complete the sea:

Beyond the sacred page I seek thec. Lord; was pricit pants for thee, O Living Word!

Bless thou the precious truth, dear Lord, to me.

Lord, to me.

Light the sea; the loaves beside the sea; and the sea; and the pricious truth, dear Lord, to me.

Sea thou didst break the loaves dead the sea; and the sea; and the sea; and the sea; and the pricious truth, dear Lord, to me.

Lord, spirit pants for thee, O Living Word!

Morall Hall bondage case, all fetters fail wide an experience with "But one poor fisher's rude and scanty

store. Is all He asks (and more than needs), Who men and angels daily feeds."



The wise man leaves his wife at home when going to the Paris Exposition.

Galvanism is used by Dr. Friedland-

which are found to consist of finely-ground extracted or injured nutmegs, mixed with about 20 per cent of mineral substances, and are said to be so cleverly made as almost to defy detection, especially when mixed with genuine kernels. The imitation can be detailed by various tests. On being cut the kernels lack, the well-known plant-like Few realize what a deep-scated, obstinate disease Catarrh is, regarding it as a simple inflammation of the nose and throat, little or no attention is given it. But, however insignificant it may seem at first, it is serious and far-reaching in its results.

The foul secretions entering the circulation poison the entire system. The stomach, kidneys—in fact all the organs—feel the effect of this catarrhal poison, and when the lungs are reached its progress is rapid and destructive, and finally ends in consumption.

It frequently happens that the senses of hearing and smell are in part or entirely lost, the soft bones of the nose caten into and destroyed, causing intense suffering and greatly disfiguring the face. While sprays, washes and salves may give temporary relief, no permanent benefit can be expected from such treatment. structure of the genuine, they becomsoft when sonked in boiling water, on coing burned they leave about 18 per cent of ashes instead of the usual 2 or per cent, and they are heavier than

It appears that earthquakes are about ce as frequent in Greece as in Japan sen area is considered. A catalogue the National Observatory at Athens ws that 3,187 earthquakes were felt n Greece in the years 1893-1898, and of these 2,018 were recorded in Zante The shocks were more numerous in April and May than in other months.

The new incandescent lamp filamen of S. B. Husselman consists of a thread of asbestes upon which is fused a com pound of aluminum and todine. The

An imitation lithographic stone lately parented in England consists of a plate of zine coated with a stony compound. The zine is first prepared by cleaning and placing in a solution of potassium bicarbonate, which causes a layer of zine carbonate to form upon the sur-

The Teacher's Lantern.

Lovely evidence is here of the implicit confidence which maintained between Jesus and his apostles. They came to him. They told Him what they had done in love. ** The elect disciples however, have no monopoly of Jesus sympathy. He is touched with a felling for us, too. We can come to him globular shape. This micro-organism has been carefully passed through a long series of repeated culture in mice and rats. The result has been an increase of virulence until the final culture proved to be sure death to rats in laboratory trials, and this has been followed by attempts to inoculate the rats Infesting farms, warehouses and content of the swelling factors and the monopoly of Jesus showed for the health and confort of his later day are engaged in his service. Seasons of respite are indispensable for the highest effectiveness. A church initiates the Master when it gives an industrious pastor a vacation. It says, row later when it gives an industrious pastor a vacation. It says, row later when his teeth slipped from the needle and he fell backward growth the monopoly of Jesus' sympathy.

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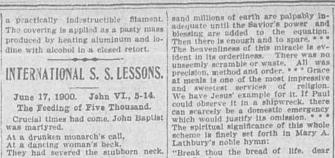
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Some Wees of Bachelorhood. Chleago Chronicles: Some of the desirulation of the disciples however, have no monopoly of Jesus sympathy. He is touched with a felling for us, too. We can come to him lights of single blessedness were discipled to the following sympathy. He is touched with a felling for us, too. We can come to him lights of single beautiful to have thered. Chleago Chronicles: Some of the desirulation of the later park of the humantaine between Jesus and this after for the maintaine between to him. They came to

"There's a wideness in his mercy, Like the wilderness of the sea."

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It sweeps out to inclose all sorts and conditions of men. Jesus was as compassionate toward the five thousand as toward the Twelve. So His Savior-heart goes out toward the great unchurched masses to-day. * * * Five crackers and two dried herring! Talk of feeding five thousand with them! But add to the crackers and fish the almightness of Christ, and the proposition ceased to be ridiculous. The resources of the church for spiritual sustenance for the thousand with them. for spiritual sustenance for the thou- | mented.



Lathbury's noble hymn:
"Break thou the bread of life, dear
Lord to me,
As thou didst break the loaves beside
the sea:
Beyond the sacred page I seek thee.
Lord;
My spirit pants for thee, O Living
Word!

principal correspondents of the mar artist; the Daily News and the Times Mafeking correspondents, as well as Sir Howard Vincent, have testified to the poor shooting in unmistakable terms. Mr. Villiers' experiences as a particularly striking one. While asleep in his Cape cart on the veldt he was ineffectually potted at one hundred yards off by three gentlemen in khakt, who mistook him for a Boer farmet. As he tersely puts it: "I never felt anywhere so safe as when usder my countrymen's fire." An analysis of the "withering rific fire of the British advance" shows that in very few instances was a Boer hit more than once, while many of our men had several Mauser bullets through them. In some instances as high as twelve and thirteen. English, as well as foreign doctors in Boer hospitals report that almost all the injuried Boers have come to their injuries by artillery fire. Dr. von Gernet states." most all the injured Boers have come to their injuries by artillery fire. Dr. von Gernet states "that the British rifle fire is almost quite without effect," which, if the instances I cite of regulars who were hurried to the front who had never fired a service rifle in their lives, be at all general, can hardly arouse surprise.

As Viewed by Posterity.

Chicago Times-Herald: Here are ome extracts from a remarkable book,

some extracts from a remarkable book, entitled "A Biographical Dictionary of Prominent Americans," published in the year 2099:
Bryan, William Jennings, Inventor. Was the first man to practically apply the rear platform to railroad cars.
Carnegle, Andrew, philanthropist. Died of a broken heart because a town in Texas to which he offered \$250 for the establishment of a public library if it. in Texas to which he observed \$250 to the establishment of a public library if it would raise \$500 more within a given time, failed to fuifill the conditions.

Depow, Chauncey M., wit, originator of the funny phrase, "Who Struck Billy Patterson?"

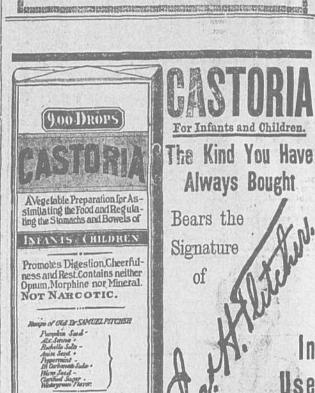
Patterson?"
Dewey, George, architect, crushed beneath a beautiful house he was completing in Washington.
Mason, William E., humorist, author of the old song. "Crocodile Tears I Have Shed."
Twain, Mark, statesman, candidate for the presidency in 1900.

The Archdeacon Was Right.

London Truth: Apropos of the Ewelme Churchyard case, I have heard rather a good story, said to have been told by a former archdeacon of Suffolk. Visiting an out-of-the-way parish when the incumbent happened to be away, the archdeacon was shown round by the clerk. On arriving at the churchyard he found a fine crop of wheat growing in it. "Dear, dant"! and the archdeacon, "I can't approve of this, I really did not think Mr. — would have planted wheat in the churchyard" "That's just what I told parson," replied the clerk, "I says, says I, 'ye didn't ought to have wheated it. Ye ought to have tatered it!" London Truth: Apropos of th

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